

# Committee revises discipline code

by LINDA FELDMAN

The concepts of fraternity and equality, born out of the French Revolution, may have found some expression in a new code of University disciplinary procedures released last Friday.

Among the significant innovations are the creation of the post of ombudsman to handle complaints of all members of the University, the universal application of the code to include University staff as well as students, and the right of any member of the University community to press charges against any other member or the University.

The result of five months' deliberations, the report was the joint product of a University

committee composed of members of the Board of Governors, Senate, Students' Society, and the McGill Association of University Teachers.

"The present code makes the Principal the focus of immense political pressures," commented Léon E. St. Pierre, who was Chairman of the Committee. "We are depersonalising the disciplinary sector of the office of Principal, and starting to act like a community, with juries and judges."

Discussing the need for an all-embracing disciplinary code, the chairman ventured the opinion that more sins had been committed by staff than by students in the past few years. "We needed a code that applied to

us all," he said. "We must live by civilized rules."

He defended the creation of the post of ombudsman, claiming students are the people who get hurt by some of the asinine rules which should have died 50 years ago.

Elaborating on the new post, he stated, "The ombudsman will do the most to upgrade the general quality of life on campus. If a student has his sense of right and wrong nipped at everyday, he will not be sympathetic to the university or to other students."

Professor St. Pierre saw the ombudsman as a person from whom to seek help when other means of redress fail, or when the complainant has no idea

where to channel his grievance.

Although the post is an appointed one, the Report on the Committee on Rights and Responsibilities in McGill University, which also suggested the revamped disciplinary code, contained no concrete suggestions on how to choose the ombudsman.

The chairman speculated that the man would probably be appointed by the Senate, with the possibility of students aiding him in the capacity of Senior Councillors.

The ombudsman, under present clauses, does not have a specific length of tenure; nor does he specifically have to be a member of the university community at the time he is chosen.

The aim of the committee which produced the new code was to insure that infractions of the code would be handled so as to neutralize and correct situations rather than to exact penalties.

For that reason, for example, administrative suspensions are limited to three days. Nevertheless, they are still not abolished, leaving much arbitrary discretionary powers in the hands of the administration.

Students may opt for hearings before a Committee on Discipline, whose members, composed of senators, can contain up to four students out of a total of eight, should the student charged so wish.

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## MCGILL DAILY

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### SSU plans to hit-and-run

by GEORGE BEILER

The Sociology Students' Union has decided to use "guerilla" tactics to underline student grievances over course content and departmental government.

The decision was taken at a general meeting last Friday. It was felt that a class boycott or occupation of the departmental office would serve no purpose.

Following the meeting, about 100 students staged an hour-long "seminar" on the seventh floor of the Leacock Building, where the Sociology Department is located.

The students sat down in the hallway, and held a discussion on the textbook used in the introductory course.

Later, they challenged William A. Westley, professor of sociology, on several of the studies discussed in his introductory course, including one whose aim was the integration of soldiers into the Canadian Army during the Korean War.

The discussion was interrupted twice for the "Red Star Chickenshit Brigade," a group of sociology students which has staged "guerrilla theater" in several classes.

During the action, students blocked the elevators leading to the floor, advising passengers to reach the floor by stairs.

The SSU is planning more surprise actions, including additional meetings in the Leacock Building and more appearances by the "Chickenshit Brigade."

Students will be asked to vote Friday on a position paper to declare the SSU's stand on negotiations for student representation on the department.

The sociology faculty Jan. 12 dissolved the joint caucus that

(Continued on page 4)



Daily photo by HENRY KASZEL

**SOCIOLOGY** students sat-in at the department's Leacock offices for an hour last Friday. The placarded protesters form the department's Red Guard, The "Chickenshit Brigade".

### Loyola may be censured

by EVELYN SCHUSHEIM

Loyola College has been threatened with censure by Canadian professors for its handling of the case of fired physics Professor Srinvasa A. Santhanam.

The Canadian Association of University Teachers has established a three-man committee to investigate both the Santhanam case itself and the College's refusal to allow binding arbitration.

The committee had started its meetings in December and in mid-January presented its report to Professor Santhanam and Loyola College. It recommended binding arbitration due to the confusion in the College's dealings with Professor Santhanam, and due to the fact that many

students and faculty members at the college are unconvinced that the fired professor has been treated fairly.

This is the third time that the CAUT has recommended binding arbitration, but the first time that censure has been threatened.

The College, however, announced last Friday that it has asked the Superior Court of Quebec to resolve the Santhanam case. In a telegram to the Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure of the CAUT, the College stated that it has asked the Superior Court for a declaratory judgment on the case.

The deadline for Loyola's

submission to binding arbitration was last Friday at noon. According to the CAUT report, censure would be recommended if Loyola did not agree.

It appears that Loyola is trying to undercut the power of CAUT. The last line of the telegram reads, "You are hereby kindly requested to govern yourself accordingly."

No indication is given in the telegram as to the "proper" way CAUT should "govern itself".

Loyola has made it clear that censure would serve no purpose if the courts decide that Santhanam has no legal hold on the college.

### Oliver's hopeful, but cuts hurt

by BOB MACKENZIE

Michael Oliver, Academic Vice-Principal, is optimistic about a reversal in government policy, following the presentation of McGill's protests over Quebec's proposed cuts in grants to English-language universities.

In a brief to the Quebec Universities Council, a delegation of English-speaking colleges led by McGill, voiced their concern over the Council's recent reduction of the grants proposed last November.

At that time, grants for English Post-secondary institutions were set at \$49 million. On January 16, however, this figure was reduced to \$42 million.

Hardest hit was Bishop's University, which suffered a drop of 30% from the November figure.

McGill's allocation was reduced 15%.

French-speaking universities either benefitted from the changes, or saw small reductions in grants. Another \$4 million was given to l'Université de Laval, a 20% increase of the previous amount.

"The effect of this new report on McGill", according to Dr. Oliver, "is that the University will be operating at a deficit during the coming year. This is not a certainty though, until the actual provincial budget is tabled in the National Assembly," he added.

Reasons for the cutbacks were not explicit, although the Council did mention the large number of non-resident students in English institutions who would not remain in Quebec after completing their education. According to the Council, these students are a burden on the Quebec taxpayer.

Officials of McGill stated that the major difference in the two grant proposals was that no distinction was made in the second report between costs for undergraduate and graduate students, and that only the cost of buildings and grounds was calculated in the grants for McGill-financed CEGEPs.

Reference to the language question by the English-speaking universities was subdued. They stated that they hoped the government would provide university grants on the basis of number of students in an institution rather than on the institution's predominant language. McGill pointed to the fact that 10% of its enrollment acknowledges French as its mother tongue.





GEORGES HAGGAR (standing) speaks at solidarity conference, sponsored by the Arab Students' Society. American "Imperialism" was attacked.

## Progressives don't progress, lip service to ME solidarity

by PETER JACOBSEN

Solidarity was the theme, and unity was the dream that never really came true at McGill's "Solidarity Day with the People of Palestine last Saturday."

Many of the "Solidarity" delegates appeared more interested in promoting their individual causes than that of the people of Palestine. There were a few exceptions, of course, like Mike Hawkins of the Students for a Democratic Society, who merely expressed his organizations solidarity with the

Palestinians in one sentence and sat down.

It became clear as the evening wore on that certain speakers were leaving the subject of the Middle East until the end of their talks and only inserting it there to legitimize their presence.

The Arab Students' Society was the host of the conference, which attracted over 100 visitors. ASS President Maan Ziada said that the goal of the "Solidarity Day" was to demonstrate the fact that progressive mo-

vements are in support of the liberation of Palestine.

Ziada claimed that, because various "progressive" groups attended the conference without any compensation, his movement has the full support of all the "progressive groups."

American "imperialism" was the main subject of many of the speeches. Brother Ali, a black leader from New York, summed up this attitude succinctly. "If the U.S. is in the Middle East, you know they must be wrong."

## NU policies hit again

by PHYLLIS BALL

Deputy Minister of Education Wynne Dickson came under heavy fire yesterday at a special meeting of English CEGEP organizing committees and others concerned with the English-language college preparatory program in Quebec.

The Quebec Government had finally granted authorization Jan. 27 to the Joint Committee on English-language Colleges to turn Le Collège de Basile-Moreau into an English-language CEGEP and to institute a CEGEP programme at Macdonald College by next year.

CEGEP organizers strongly attacked the government for procrastination and non-cooperation on the matter, leaving painfully little time for the development of a viable program next September.

C.W.P. Van Norman, the Chairman of the Joint Committee, charged, "The government is three months too late with this stop-gap measure. However, these facilities are desperately needed and must be developed at once."

If not, over 2000 potential college students may be without places in September, 1970," he warned.

Various other Joint Committee members demonstrated that, even with the CEGEP courses provided at Macdonald and Basile-Moreau, there will still be about 5000 unplaced English-language collegial students by 1973. McGill, Sir George Williams and Loyola are gradually phasing out their CEGEP programmes, they explained.

CEGEP students will be filling the vacancies created at Macdonald by the transfer of the Faculty of Education to the downtown McGill campus next year. This change-over is complicated, however, because many Faculty of Education facilities are shared with the Faculty of Agriculture, and also because the College is not in a very central location.

Michael Oliver, Academic Vice-Principal of McGill, commented at this point that he was disturbed by the government's apparent assumption that CEGEP

accommodation at Macdonald would be increased annually. "The McGill administration currently is prepared to accept 700 CEGEP students next year," he explained, "but we are not planning on any new intake in 1971-72."

Mr. Van Norman added that the Joint Committee intended to keep pressuring the government for more facilities, especially for out-of-town students.

Dr. Oliver speculated that in view of the desperate situation projected for next year, Grade 12 should be retained in as many schools as possible.

## West schools won't attend

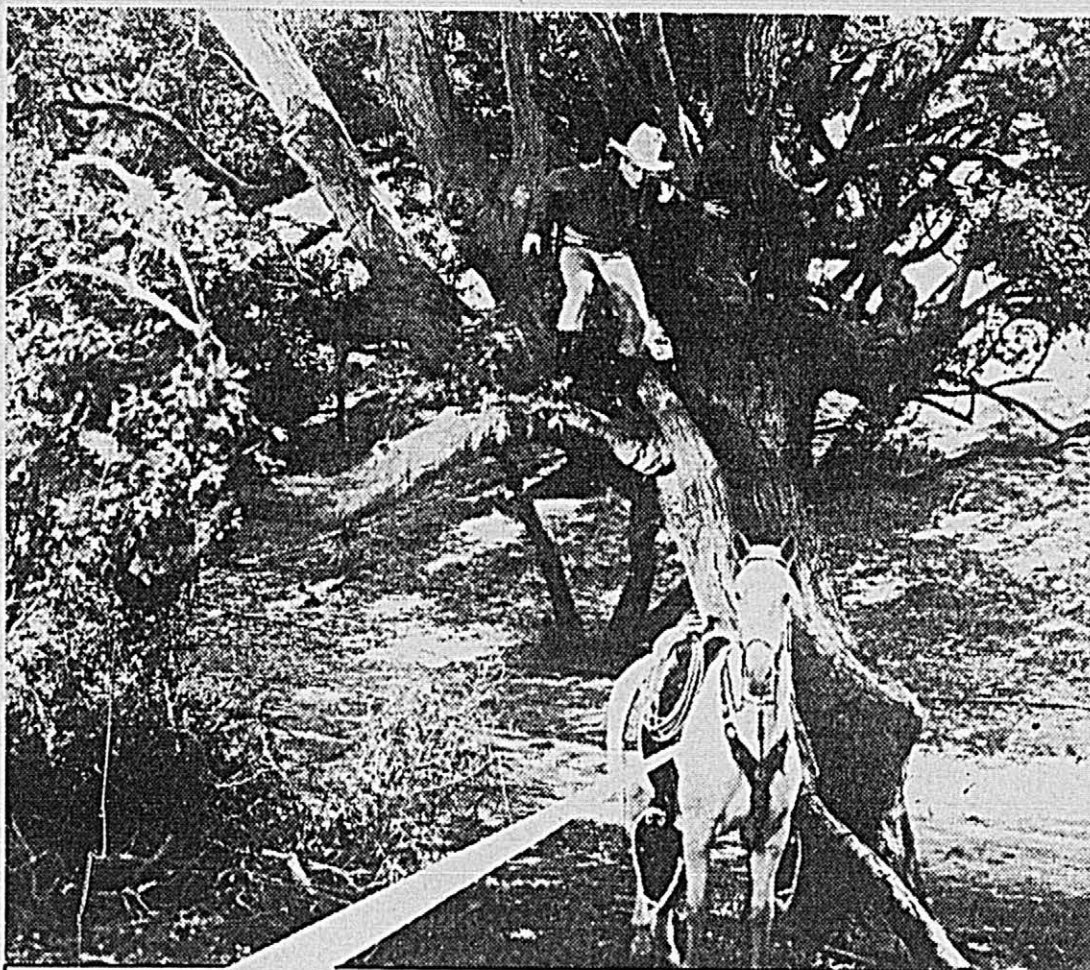
SASKATOON (CUP) - Five major western universities have voted not to attend a meeting at McGill this weekend to discuss forming a new national student union.

At a meeting here January 17 and 18, the five universities decided instead to concentrate on forming strong provincial unions, and working together on problems of "mutual concern", such as unemployment.

Represented in Saskatoon were the universities of British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba, and Saskatchewan (Regina and Saskatoon campuses.) Delegates from the provincial student associations of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta also attended.


The universities agreed not to attend the Montreal meeting because the forces at work to destroy the Canadian Union of Students were still present, and they felt no viable students' Association could emerge.


Instead the universities will meet in Calgary February 6-8 to discuss student unemployment, accessibility to post-secondary education, pollution research and student participation in university government.



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**MEN'S INTRAMURALS**

**MEN'S INTRAMURALS THIS WEEK**

**ICE HOCKEY** - All games at 1 pm in the Winter Stadium

- Mon., Feb. 2 - Science vs. Law
- Wed., Feb. 4 - Arts vs. Medicine
- Thurs., Feb. 5 - Architecture vs. Engineering
- Fri., Feb. 6 - Commerce vs. Education

**BASKETBALL - Monday, February 2**

- 7:30 pm - ct. 1 - Celtics vs. Plumbers
- 8:30 pm - ct 1 - Jurists vs. Dent II

**BROOMBALL**

- Mon, Feb. 2 - 1:00 pm. - L.C. Morticiens vs. Alesmen
- Tues., Feb. 3 - 8:30 pm. - W.S. - Materialists vs. Social Work
- Wed., Feb. 4 - 1:00 pm. - L.C. - Architects vs. Comm II
- Thurs., Feb. 5 - 1:00 pm. - L.C. - Dents vs. Alesmen
- Fri., Feb. 6 - 1:00 pm. L.C. Civil 5 vs. Morticiens

**VOLLEYBALL - All games at 1:00 pm.**

- Wed., Feb. 4 - D.S.F. vs. Grads
- Thurs., Feb. 5 - Czech vs. Med. I-B
- Prosecutors vs. Chem Eng Grad.
- Eng I vs. Med I-A
- Gross Outs vs. Scientists

**FLOOR HOCKEY**

**Tuesday, February 3**

- 7:30 pm. - Colts vs. Whack Shyne
- 8:15 pm. - Grads vs. Alesmen
- 9:00 pm. - Capitalists vs. Shysters

**Wednesday, February 4**

- 7:30 pm. - Architects vs. Will Do's
- 8:15 pm. - Fish vs. Heads
- 9:00 pm. - 50's vs. Med III



## Student Execs. to meet Principalship committee

by NATHALIE APOUCHTINE

The Students' Society Executive Committee has been invited to attend a Principalship Committee meeting this Wednesday by J. H. Holton, Secretary of the Board of Governors.

The Committee has had no students since Students' Council withdrew its representatives in protest of what it felt was too small an allotment. Three students were on the Committee out of a total of 15 people. Three representatives each also came from the Board of Governors, Senate, the Alumni, and the McGill Association of University Teachers.

Reactions to the invitation were varied. Julius Grey, President of the Students' Society said he would attend the meeting. He offered three explanations for the invitation: "Either they want to consult the Students' Council Executive, in which case I will be very glad to talk about it.

"Or perhaps they want to soothe their consciences," he continued. "Then again, maybe this is a last ditch attempt to get us to send the required number of student representatives to the Committee."

Grey also stated that he had been against pulling the students off the Committee in the first place, but that he would

act in accordance with Council resolutions.

Martin Shapiro, External Vice-President, also said he would attend. "I've never had dinner at the University Club," he explained.

But he emphasized that he and the others invited would attend not as the Committee but with the Committee.

"We don't like the way they are going about choosing the new Principal. We'd like to convince them to change their methods," he added.

Dave Young, and Kevin O'Connell, Internal Vice-President and Finance Director of the Students' Council respectively who were also invited, were unavailable for comment.

A problem raised by Shapiro was the question of who should be the legitimate Chairman of the Committee. Officially, this position is held by the Chancellor.

However, former Chancellor Howard Ross has resigned, and Principal H. Locke Robertson is now interim Chancellor. But, in spite of his resignation, former Chancellor Ross still sits as Chairman of the Principalship Committee.

Shapiro stated that he felt this was an important question, because the Chairman of the Committee affects its decisions.

# A & H case dismissed

by BARBARA HALSIG

The criminal case against Arnold August, PhD3, and Eric Hoffman, BSc2, for allegedly assaulting Stephen Wohl, MEng 1, was dismissed in a Municipal Court decision last Friday.

"I am bound to give the benefit of the doubt to both," stated Mr. Justice Lachapelle, who rendered the decision. He was referring to both the defendants and the plaintiff, who accused each other of having started the fight. The Judge continued, "If I didn't, the Court of Appeal would dismiss the case."

Wohl afterwards described the trial as "farical, a joke", and announced that the prosecution intends to appeal the case.

It was not denied that a fist-fight actually did take place in Union 111 last Dec. 11 at 11 pm between August and Hoffman on one hand, and Wohl, former Chairman of the Vietnam Mora-

torium Committee on the other. It is also certain that August and Hoffman were accompanied by Sarah Humphrey, BA4. However, this was the only matter of agreement between the two sides on the incident in question.

Wohl maintained that he was followed by August, Hoffman, Miss Humphrey, and a fourth

person, whom he could identify only as "Tom, an American army deserter."

Hoffman then asked him if he was proud of himself, Wohl said, and if he knew "how we deal with fascists."

According to Wohl the three pushed him into the room and August closed the door, while the girl waited outside. Wohl said he was punched in the head and face, and that Hoffman put him into a headlock, while the others continued beating him. He was asked "tell us more about Hardial Baines," who is a leader of the McGill Student Front, which has consistently supported August and Hoffman in the case.

Wohl maintains that he did not defend himself and was in complete terror. He succeeded in freeing himself and ran out the door, where he encountered

## Injunction termed ipso facto

Arnold August, PhD 3, Eric Hoffman, BSc 2 acquitted in criminal court Friday on charges of assaulting Stephen Wohl Dec. 17, face a second inquiry on the same issue.

The Senate Committee on Student Discipline begins considering their case at a University court today.

If found guilty, the students face a maximum charge of expulsion from the university.

But according to Shelly Ungar, student Senator and a member of the Senate Discipline Committee, August and Hoffman already face possible expulsion if the administration obtains a permanent court injunction against their appearance on campus.

Since a permanent injunction would bar the students from the campus, it would affectively expel them, said Ungar.

The administration earlier obtained a temporary court injunction against the pair's appearance, pending a hearing later this week to obtain a permanent injunction.

"The administration is trying to get around legal procedure," charged Ungar. "The administration has no right to expel students. The Senate is the only body with the right to expel students, on the recommendation of the Discipline Committee."

Ungar noted that the administration constitutes only part of the tripartite Senate, the highest governing body in the university.

Another point of view on this problem was taken by Colin McDougall, University Registrar and Secretary of Senate. "A permanent injunction does not constitute ipso facto an expulsion," he

said. "An injunction is only permanent until there is a disposition of the case."

Mr. McDougall defined an injunction as a "temporary holding device," to be used against anyone the University deems potentially dangerous. If the Senate Discipline Committee acquitted August and Hoffman of the charge, the University could apply to have the permanent injunction against them lifted.

Therefore, according to Mr. McDougall, a permanent injunction is not an expulsion.

The trial that begins tomorrow may be a farce, according to Ungar. "If we find them guilty it will be totally unfair," he claimed.

"Up to now we have used normal judicial procedure to justify our deliberations," he continued. "Now the students have been acquitted by criminal court, and we are trying them on the same charge in university court. But we have no right to subpoena them."

Ungar does not think that the students will appear to defend themselves. He believes that they consider the Discipline Committee to be a "hangman's crew."

Other student members on the Discipline Committee, originally chosen by lot, are Chris Portner, BCL 2, Daniel Luchins, MDCM 1, and Alain Jourmet, a Macdonald College student.

Staff members are Sven Orvig, professor of meteorology, Johannes Beck, director of the University Clinic, Hans J. Maitre, assistant professor of German, and Marcel Goldschmid, assistant professor of psychology.



ERIC HOFFMAN  
"Fist in defence"

Bryan Cook, MSc2, who was sitting at a table guarding the treasury for a Union dance. The three, Wohl said, followed him slowly and, together with Sarah Humphrey, then left the Union.

Wohl's description of what followed the fight was not admitted as evidence since it bore no direct relation to the charge, which was confined to the physical assault in the Union.

Cook was called as witness, and stated that he saw Wohl

(Continued on page 9)

## At Guelph

## Soc. unrest continues

GUELPH (CUP) — Students and faculty in the Sociology Department at the University of Guelph continued their efforts last week to obtain an administration explanation for the firing of Professor Donald J. Grady, and for other vacancies in Departmental ranks.

At a Sociology Department meeting last Tuesday students and faculty voted unanimously to ask President W.C. Winegard to give specific written reasons to professors denied renewal of contract, tenure or promotion after they had been recommended by Departmental Tenure and Re-classification Committees.

Grady was informed he would not be rehired last December, after a departmental committee recommended him for tenure at the University.

The Sociology professor was informed that "incompatibility with other faculty was the reason for his dismissal". So far, 16 of 18 other professors in the Sociology Department have declared their intention to write letters to the administration denying the charge.

Winegard's only other response to Grady's request for reasons leading to the denial of tenure was a statement that "young men should see a lot of universities, and universities should see a lot of young men."

During the fall term, Grady was a leader in a move to give

students representation in the Guelph Sociology Department on a one-man one-vote basis. The attempt was crushed by senior faculty, apparently in retaliation after the Sociology Department voted support of an October strike by campus workers.

Meanwhile, 300 Guelph students have signed a petition calling for public release of professors' Curriculum Vitae in order that "decision reached by the administration be publicly justified, specifically its recent decisions regarding the Sociology Department."

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Students at the University of British Columbia will decide on voluntary membership in the Alma Mater (student) Society in a referendum Feb. 4.

The vote was called for after a petition carrying 591 signatures was presented to the Student Council last Monday night. Only 500 signatories are needed under the AMS constitution to make a referendum necessary.

The referendum will ask students to vote "YES" or "NO" on the question: "Are you in favour of the membership in and

of fees to the Alma Mater Society being made voluntary?"

In order to pass, the referendum will need a "YES"-vote by a two-thirds majority and a minimum turnout of 20% of UBC's 19,695 undergraduate and 2,687 graduate AMS members.

The petition was presented to the Council by arts student John Charington, a former President of the UBC Social Credit Club.

"We haven't had a vote on membership in the AMS for over 50 years," he said. The last similar vote was in 1918.

"Instead of the Board of Governors pushing through compul-

sory membership in the AMS annually," Charington asked the Council, "Why don't you let the students decide for once?"

Council President Fraser Hodge said the intent of the referendum would spell the death of the union.

"The principle of people working together in a student union was the idea of the founding of this body," Hodge said.

"If the AMS was made voluntary, nobody would bother to give the \$24 (the current AMS fee) at the beginning of the year."

The Council voted 15 to one to go on record as opposing the voluntary union.

## UBC to vote on voluntary AMS

The UBC vote will be the fourth on voluntary unionism at a Canadian university in this academic year.

Similar referenda were defeated at the University of Calgary (Oct. 27) and at Memorial University, Newfoundland, (Oct. 29-30).

Students at the University of Guelph voted Nov. 13 to retain a voluntary union. The Guelph vote was followed by an administration announcement that the University would no longer collect union fees if less than 50% of registering students in January opted not to join.



**Peanuts says:****"Peace Corps is Apolitical"**

"We can't advocate one philosophy rather than another. If through education the people of a country start a revolution, it hasn't been through our direct intervention, but through their free choice."

This was Peace Corps Volunteer Chuck Amoroso's reply when he was asked to what degree other Volunteers were involved in political action for social change in underdeveloped countries.

He and fellow Volunteer Jim Bullard were at McGill last week to recruit American citizens for their organization and to convey information about its workings and goals to Canadians.

By the end of their three-day stay, 80 people had requested that information be sent to them, and five American students had asked for application forms.

Amoroso and Bullard stressed that the Peace Corps is totally apolitical. Volunteers are supposed to practise their chosen field of education or agriculture or health or science only, and not to push any ideology, American or other.

Workers get involved with the people on the grass roots level, and live with them, without any extraterritorial privilege, according to the Peace Corps spokesmen. They attempt to help the people modernize without imposing Western culture upon them.

The representatives asserted that no inquiry is made into the political backgrounds of applicants to the Peace Corps. They added, however, that a field examination usually weeds out those who would use the organization for political purposes.

Peace Corps Volunteers are given an occupational draft deferment. This is a motive for many of those who volunteer, the representatives agreed, but is not questioned when the applications are being considered.

The Peace Corps operated only in Third World countries to which it has been invited. It has been dismissed from some nations for what Amoroso terms "political reasons."

Volunteers in Nigeria were pulled back to the coast at the outbreak of the Biafran war. Now, however, they are back in Biafra

and are active in relief work.

Plans had been made for the extension of Peace Corps operations into Greece and Czechoslovakia, but these collapsed after the junta takeover and the Soviet invasion.

Prior to the interview, a self-styled Colombian revolutionary accused the Peace Corps of being a cover for suppression in Latin America. Amoroso and Bullard replied that Peace Corps efforts were often blocked by the regimes involved.

The unidentified Colombian, who objected to the elitist government of communist countries, said

that he supported a revolution to establish a "popular government." He affirmed that he had forsaken his own ruling-class background.

Declaring that the U.S. has enough social problems of its own, he advised that the Peace Corps stay at home and solve those. Amoroso replied that he, like many others, had already signed up for two days per week of volunteer work in the ghettos.

The representatives believe that the Peace Corps is already separated from the "underhand aspects" of the U.S. Government.



PEACE CORPS missionaries display wares in Union.

## Tom Paxton & Friends are coming Bring Your Blankets And Your Friends

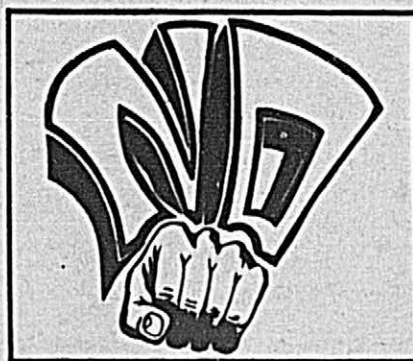
Feb. 21

## McGill Hillel PRESENTS

- A new literary magazine
- Articles include 'Reality of American Jewry' by Judel Teller, a review of Bruno Bettelheim's 'Children of the Dream' and much more
- Also an interview with Allen Ginsburg.
- Poetry by David Kaufman, Lazar Sarna, Harry Fox.

**ON SALE \$1.00**  
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Coming soon from the Hillel Poetry Series  
- Collection of works by Harry Fox and David Kaufman.

## THE RED AND WHITE REVUE



February 5th - 14th - Moyse Hall, 8:30 P.M.  
Tickets at the Union Box Office and at the door

## SSU plans...

(Continued from page 1)

had been running the Department, but later invited student representatives back to negotiate a new form of government.

Since then, students and faculty have been unable to agree on terms for the negotiations, and the faculty has unilaterally set up a set of committees to run the department.



WILLIAM WESTLEY  
Confronted again

The SSU has charged that the faculty has used "academic freedom" as a grounds for excluding students from control over

course content, and has de-emphasized the negotiations in favor of direct action on course content.

David Solomon, Chairman of Sociology, has denied the student charges.

"There are people in the department who are willing to make some of the changes suggested by students," he said, "but not all of them."

Professor Solomon confirmed that the faculty would probably not agree to a "parity" system, as was used in the old caucus, but denied that the Department was trying to push students out entirely.

He explained that he favored "some student power, but not equal student power."

## Indian Teach-In

The McGill Teach-In on the North American Indian will begin in the Union Ballroom at 8:15 pm tonight. The speaker will be Vine Deloria of Denver Colorado, author of "Custer Died For Your Sins," and former Executive Secretary of the Congress of American Indians.

## Mini-Market

### FOR SALE

**MEN'S LEATHER BOOTS:** one pair size 8 1/2. New. Bought at \$30. Will accept best offer. 739-6403 after 9 pm.

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### LOST

**LOST: OMEGA WATCH,** Black strap, name and date on back. Please call 288-4973 after 6 - reward offered.

**REWARD** of \$5.00 for the return of my term paper for Sociology 423a. No questions asked. Contact Lise Saint-Cyr, evenings, at 487-7007.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**TYPEWRITERS** - From \$25. Sales - Rentals - Services of new and used office machines and furniture. Thursday to Friday till 9 pm. Mr. Typewriter - 4910 Sherbrooke W. 487-5551.

**SPOCK SPEAKS OUT: "DISSENT AND SOCIAL CHANGE"** Fri. Feb. 6, 8:00 pm. U. of M., \$2.00 tickets. Jan. 26 on Student Union.

**A DISCOTHEQUE** will be held at the Coffee Lounge of the Union, girls, free. Beer, Music. Fun. Friday January 30, 9 pm. Sponsored by Arab Student's Society.

**DON'T BE DRAGGED IN.** Walk in. 3407 Ontario Ave. (corner of Sherbrooke West) 7:30 pm. Sunday. Password - Perspectives One.

**INDIAN, METIS, ESKIMO** & interested students are urged to attend meetings at Union, B23. Friday, Jan. 30, 7:00 pm to discuss Teach-In and topics of common interest.

**CHARTER FLIGHTS** and one way's anywhere anytime. Yvonne 738-8651.

**GERMAN TUTORING** - Conversation and literature - by German lady - fee moderate - 279-3590.

**HELP!** Photographer needs groovy chicks for modeling work (portraits especially). Call Sammy at 342-9737 and leave message.

**GIRL WHO HELPED AN ENGLISHMAN** start his car Thursday 23rd: please send sunglasses: 112 Sapsucker Woods Road, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850. Postage Refunded.

**"COULD YOU USE** an extra \$100.00 a month, then call Mr. Firth. Days: 878-3949. Eves: 932-3700. Bilingual preferred.

**HAPPY 21st JACKIE F.** You couldn't have picked a closer day. Two more hints, look for TONTO at Petticoat Junction.

**LELOUCH'S** movie "VIVRE POUR VIVRE" (Live For Life), with Yves Montand, Annie Girardot and Candice Bergen, will be presented by Le Cercle Français on Wednesday Feb. 4 at 6:30 & 9:00 in the PSQA. English subtitles. Admission 75c.

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# Conference supports Black Studies ISA impotent

by KRISHNA NIRMEL

"It is intriguing for me to come to McGill as I had heard about its similarity to the University of Chicago. Both were founded by slave masters... said Nathan Hare, former director of Black Studies at San Francisco State College, and publisher of the journal "Black Scholar", at the conference on Black Studies held Friday night at McGill.

The conference urged that a Black studies program be established at the university bearing the slave-master's name.

The program, under consideration by the administration will serve to show the part played by Blacks in the various walks of life.

In his opening address to the conference, Chairman Carl Parris, said, "Tonight is a very eventful night, and can be a very significant night, for both blacks and whites and all of us will come away enlightened."

He further mentioned that recent events at Sir George Williams University, and the handling of the case in the courts, has opened the eyes of all black people to Canadian society. Black Studies will partly be an answer to racism in Canada, he claimed.

C.L.R. James, a West Indian scholar, and a professor in a Black Studies programme at Federal City College, Washington, D.C., said, "There must be no misunderstanding that Black Studies is a replacement for Black struggles; it is just a part of it.

"There is a need for Black studies because of the failure of white studies and the tremendous gap in the so-called white studies. It is not a concession to black students, but a contribution to the intellectual life," he continued.

He stressed the need for such a program with a separate faculty, to study the general and specific history and the role played by the blacks in it, to study the disillusionment of modern society with reference to some blacks as well as whites, and to study the role of Africa today and its effects.

This is not ancient history. It is a study of the society", he continued.

Parris mentioned people like Paul Robson, Richard Wright, William Faulkner and Wendell

Phillips whose lives can be studied as part of the programme. He added, the blacks are better able to understand and appreciate these people and make

them available to all people - Blacks and Whites.

On Africa, Parris pointed out that African civilization as ex-

emplified by Nigeria, with its magnificent past, parallels the ancient Greek civilization. However one can study it as it is taking place, he added.

"Africa does not have the means to finance such projects, but it can be done by people in the United States and Canada, under the direction of Africans," Parris pointed out.



Daily photo by STEVE STEINHOUSE

C.L.R. JAMES ( far right) and Carl Parris (centre) listen to speaker urge Black Studies program at McGill.

## PGSS split over Vietnam Support

by PETER THOMPSON

A petition is being circulated among graduate students this week in an attempt to retard Post-Graduate Students' Society support of the McGill Moratorium Committee.

The petition was drawn up by two PGSS Councillors, Brett Maxwell, MSc 2, and Richard Hart, PhD 3, who are trying to gain support in opposing a motion, passed by the PGSS Council last Monday, giving \$500 to the Moratorium Committee.

Maxwell is against the whole principle of Vietnam Moratorium in Canada.

"I don't see any purpose for

Moratoria in Canada," he said. "The money would be much better spent in support of committees fighting social wrongs done to Indians in Canada for example."

The two Councillors, however, are fighting the motion on constitutional grounds.

The petition reads: "The donation of \$500 of PGSS funds to the so called Moratorium Committee is unconstitutional and contrary to the PGSS financial by-law. An immediate injunction against the PGSS executive is sought to restrain them from transferring \$500 of PGSS funds to the Moratorium Committee."

Roger Morin, President of PGSS, said, however, that his Council has ultimate authority to do what it pleases.

"The \$500 expenditure," he said, "is a means to change the image of the apathetic and indifferent graduate student."

## ELA amends constitution

by GERRY SPARROW

The new constitution of the English Literature Association providing for methods of electing, appointing, and recalling student members on the governing bodies of the English Department was approved by the ELA at its Executive meeting Friday.

"I don't think people will object to anything in here - I think we bent over backwards to be fair," said Aaron Rynd, present member-at-large in the ELA Executive.

A referendum on the new constitution will be held this month after it has been posted on campus and published in the Daily. In order to be ratified it must be approved by a two-thirds majority of all those voting. Any McGill student presently enrolled in at least one English course is eligible to vote.

The stated purpose of the English Literature Association is to represent the interests of its members, or, according to Rynd, to insure effective student participation in Department activities. Student representatives on the Departmental Assembly and the departmental committees are responsible to the ELA and must

abide by its rules and instructions.

A major change in the constitution providing for a general election of Steering Committee members rather than their appointment by the ELA Executive was suggested by Elaine Bander, present ELA Chairman, and unanimously approved by all Executive members present. "This is only fair, since the Steering Committee is so important in formulation of policy," explained Miss Bander.

Assuming that the constitution is ratified, a new ELA Executive, new Steering Committee members and new Departmental Assembly student representatives will be elected by the ELA within the month. Nomination forms for these positions will be distributed in classes by the ELA executive.

Miss Bander requested that English students put forth ideas for a new five-year plan, stating the objectives and potential new policies of the English Department. She pointed out that most of the ideas expressed in the first five-year plan initiated by Department Chairman Donald Theall have been accomplished.

## Case...

(Continued from page 9)

that Miss Humphrey and two other girls, who were not identified further, could witness the incident. Wohl had not mentioned the two other girls.

Witnesses for the prosecution were Martin Shapiro, External Vice-President of the Students' Society, Daniel Luchins MDCM 1, Julius Grey, President of the Students' Society, Victor Loewy, BA3 and Frank Costi, Building Manager of the Union. All admitted that they were not present during the fight, however.

Grey testified that several days later he asked Hoffman why he had attacked Wohl. Grey said Hoffman shrugged and laughed "Oh, that fascist dog".

Loewy and Luchins heard Wohl being called a "fascist" after

the fight, but were not sure if Hoffman or August had said it. Shapiro, describing the events that followed the fight said that he and the other witnesses followed the defendants outside, where they had been joined by others, all allegedly members of the McGill Student Front. Shapiro claimed that he asked for an explanation of the fight, but was approached in such an aggressive manner that, "being not particularly brave, I backed off."

Shapiro added that Hoffman explained his actions with the words, "Look at the fascist you are harbouring and you know why."

This encounter also ended in a scuffle between the two groups, but Wohl was not physically in-

involved. Hoffman charged that Costi screamed, "You communists again", and that he threw him against the wall, while August was jumped by five other persons.

August and Hoffman, when confronted with questions about the assault, had repeatedly referred to this trial for "the truth to come out". They raised their fists in triumph when the judge dismissed the case.

Wohl objected vigorously, maintaining that he had to act largely as his own lawyer since the prosecution had not talked to him until two hours before the trial. His consequent interjections during the trial brought him close to being declared in contempt of court.



# LETTERS

## Indian joshing considered racist

Sir,

Josh Freed's simple dismissal of the charge that his article had racial overtones (January 26, and his reply to Prof. Sindell of January 28) is not sufficient. And his hollow apology to "any who may have taken offense" is scarcely more than an exacerbation of the mindless stereotyping which formed the basis of the unhappy reporting.

Indian students knock at the Daily's door to complain that the article is disrespectful to their cultural traditions to be told, in so many words, that they are not competent to judge what comprises anti-Indian racism, and by implication, that they do not have the wit to know when they are being insulted! And if that were not enough, Freed compounds his fumbings by informing the readers that, far from insinuating disrespect, "every care was taken in the article's writing to maintain respect for both Indian people and their culture."

Mindless, unthinking, fumbling and gauche Josh Freed may have been, but I do not accuse him of being malicious. But the deed has been done, and amends must be made. A glance at your masthead tells me that Josh Freed is not the editor of the McGill Daily. That honour is Charles Krauthammer's - and it is he (you) who should be making apologies to the people your paper has hurt. I leave this matter as a failure of protocol, and accept that you defend both Freed's article and his explanations of it.

Over the past few months, you have placed your personal byline on some articles denouncing the horrors of racism, stereotyping, discrimination, etc. For example, you did a passionate piece in the aftermath of the Sir George cartoon affair. At that time I wrote you suggesting that you bring your unctious comments to the attention of your

own sports department which had run a cartoon demeaning to Indians in that very same issue. Your lack of response led me to the suspicion that you might in fact hold differing standards of racial tolerance for different ethnic (pressure) groups. Your handling of this affair confirms it.

I strongly suspect that had Josh Freed's references been to "Little Black Sambo" rather than "Gitchee-Manitou", you would have apologized personally in a front page editorial - for starters.

Perhaps the best thing would be for both you and Freed to drop in at the Indian Teach-In next week to explain before the representatives of the National Indian Brotherhood and other Indian leaders just what is the position of the sports section of the Daily vis-à-vis the Canadian Indian. They will, I am sure, be anxious to learn what there is about Freed's article which manifests or engenders respect for Indian cultures.

Ignatius E. La Rusic PhD2

## Quebec's Cardinal sin

Sir,

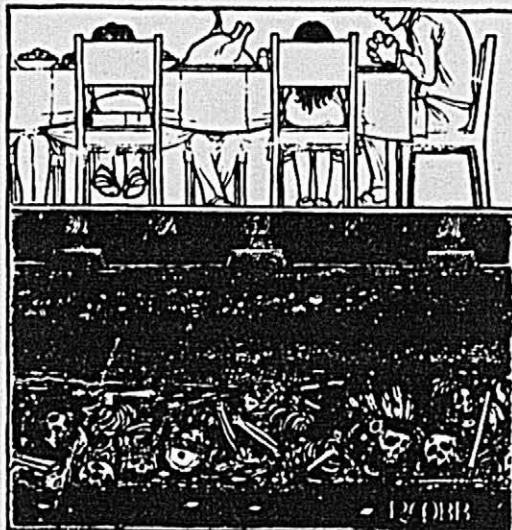
The policy of financial appropriations to the English language universities, flowing from the asshore of the Ministry of Education, has led us to have serious reservations about the department's competence, integrity, and fairness. It is plainly obvious that Quebec wishes to raise the quantity and improve the quality of French language at the expense of the English language universities.

This vexing, unjust treatment of English education is the predictable result of the Government's ambiguous and arcane language policy. Quebec has tried to placate the myriad unilingualist, bilingualist, and nationalist pressure elements in and out of the National Assembly. Inevitably no one is satisfied with the results; wit-

## Custer died for your sins

From Monday, February 2, to Thursday, February 5, the McGill student body will have a chance to dissipate some of its apathy. The more radical among you will have an opportunity to direct your quasi-revolutionary energy toward a new bag, and the Maoists will have the privilege to be revitalized by a respite from General Chaudhuri.

Biafra, Vietnam, Greece, pot, your next fix, your next lay - we hope will be of secondary importance for a few short days on the McGill campus as the plight of Canada's native people claims priority in the supposedly enlightened social consciences of contemporary Canadian students. Indian spokesmen will be at McGill to state their burning indictment of all Canadian society, every single McGill student included.



No matter what your political colour or transparency, by your silence and lethargy you are all complicit in the Establishment's oppression and harassment of the Canadian Indian, Eskimo, and Métis peoples. As proponents of "the new morality" and "social enlightenment", you neglect your own white-washed sepulchres, hidden away

deftly from world opinion (whatever that's worth!).

The Inter-tribal Council of McGill Native Students, financed and aided by the McGill Debating Union, is staging a four-day Teach-In on the Canadian Indian. We are not suggesting that you forget about Biafra, or cease protesting U.S. imperialism in Vietnam, but we beseech you to stop playing vicarious games to the exclusion of admitting to and dealing with the mess in your own backyard.

Student power, if mobilized, could exert tremendous pressure against the Canadian Government's unrealistic and medieval policies foisted on the almost powerless but increasingly aware native peoples. If you ever hope to make this a better world (if you really are interested) you're going to have to begin with Canada. In order to at least make a start in this direction you should get an education in the social reality of Canada's native people, a reality which in some cases would make Harlem look like the better areas of Westmount. To this end we are bringing to McGill, Indian leaders and spokesmen from across North America to expand your awareness of the crisis that exists for Canada's indigenous people and enlist your support against an intransigent and oppressive Government Indian policy.

Sandy Siegel  
George Miller

## MCGILL DAILY

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 3480 McTavish Street, telephone 875-5512 in Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the editors and not those of the Students' Council. Printed by local 41, Union des pressiers de journaux, at l'imprimerie Dumont Inc.

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ness the mess that is Bill 62. Until the government can come up with an honest, lucid policy vis-à-vis the language issue, and thereby get off the spiky fence on which they presently sit, no one will be pleased with muddled policy based on uncertain, contradictory goals.

If English universities are to continue and thrive, they must receive adequate financial means. If however, English education is regarded as unwanted, then let us be informed of this decision.

Hopefully, then, we will be saved from grovelling at the feet of Herr Cardinal, thankfully grasping every scrap he magnanimously tosses us.

McGill University has existed for more than one hundred years. The operating grants have been appropriated in the past as the basis of need and not of language. Herr Cardinal's obscure and discriminatory efforts to undermine the English language system must be frustrated. Who must take this stand?

It remains for English Quebecois to rise against the fuzziness of the Cardinals and the kultur-fanaticism of the Lemieuxs. In this way we will preserve our rights based on historical, moral and economical justifications. There is no need to elaborate a lengthy "defense" of this position. It exists within the context of Quebec - and more important - of CANADA.

Brian C. Reilly  
Michael B. Gilmour

## LEAN AND HUNGRY

by George Kopp

SOMEWHERE IN  
NEW YORK CITY...





Status-Spheres—A World of One's Own—“Community status systems have been games with few winners and many who feel like losers. What an intriguing thought - for a man to take his new riches and free time and his machines and split from communitas and start his own league. He will still have status competition-but he invents the rules.” Many Americans and Englishmen of middle and lower incomes are doing this. Not out of ‘rebellion’ or ‘alienation’—they just want to be happy winners for a change.

Both of Tom Wolfe's latest books—THE PUMP HOUSE GANG and THE ELECTRIC KOOL-AID ACID TEST—deal with the proliferation of status spheres which are not an integral part of the Western capitalist system but subsist on it. It is Wolfe's thesis, stated baldly in both books and in his earlier KANDY-KOLORED TANGERINE-FLAKE STREAMLINE BABY, that since World War Two there has been an increase in wealth on the individual level and a wider distribution of it on the national. This has permitted an increasingly greater number of better-endowed lower and middle class people to take advantage of the technological developments around them. With these they can create private status spheres which bear little relation to the values of either capitalism or nationalism (or socialism, as a matter of fact).

THE PUMP HOUSE GANG is a collection of 15 essays, more accurately extended sketches, which appeared over a period of less than 2 years, in such publications as the LONDON WEEKEND TELEGRAPH and the New York WORLD JOURNAL TRIBUNE. Each essay is concerned, in some way or other, with status-spheres and their effects on society-at-large.

The book itself is divided into two sections of eight and seven essays respectively. Part One, at first reading, seems to be an almost naive celebration of various status spheres from the surfing pump-house gang of the title to the Ed ‘Big Daddy’ Roth Kustomizer's who ritualistically cruise around Los Angeles' Harvey's Drive In every Friday night. This section ends with an article on Marshall McLuhan, the prophet of electronic technology, whose bizarre aphorisms and ambiguous insights have been used as a justification for dropping out of concern with traditional society and into smaller value structures.

Part Two assumes a more sombre tone. In essays ranging from “Bob and Spike”, (where Robert Scull, America's most famous collector of pop and other avant-garde art never quite makes it into full respectability in what is left of New York Society) to the fallen devastating “O Rotten Gotham-Sliding Down into the

Behavioral Sink”, Wolfe illustrates most clearly the inherent failures in several unrealistic status spheres and their resultant inability to contend with society's most pressing problems because of a foolishly adamant refusal to confront them.

However, the naive celebration in Part One is only illusory. From the opening essay Wolfe introduces the fly in the ointment (that particular status sphere's inability to be in itself sufficient for its members' needs) which is the complement of that in the book's final essay (the failure of most status-spheres to be reciprocally concerned with the society off which they live). The pump-house gang itself is the manifestation of most young people's current refusal to admit the process of aging into their life styles. The gang, a group of young surfers

Two other essays of particular note in Part One are “The Put-Together Girl” (Carol Doda) who discovers that silicone-injections make the rest of her an important appendage to her two mysterioso incredible mammiform protusions (i.e. THEM) and “The King of the Status Dropouts”, in which one Jay Gatsby cum Hugh Hefner drops out of the orthodox status competition and, in his mansion on Chicago's North State Parkway, creates a technological wonderworld from which he offers not merely a fantasy of some kind of potentate's serving of sex, but also a fantasy of a potentate's control of the environment.

The final essay in Part Two contrasts effectively with the celebration of status-spheres in Part One and the more sombre elements in the failure of

collected essays makes this book more than just a curious miscellany.

In the introduction to THE PUMP HOUSE GANG, Wolfe mentioned that some of the pump-house surfers were “shifting from the surfing life to the advance guard of something else—the psychedelic head world of California. However, even the hippies, as the heads came to be known, did not develop sui generis. Their so-called “dropping out” was nothing more than a still further elaboration of the kind of worlds that the surfers and the car kids had been creating the decade before”.

THE ELECTRIC KOOL-AID ACID TEST is an extended account of that peculiar status sphere which to a large extent set the life style for the head world of psychedelia. According to Wolfe, the inspiration for the mixed-media light show, the Beatle's magical mystery bus

in contemporary journalism. Unfortunately, the last fifty pages are as difficult to read as the first fifty, only this time it is boredom and not lack of familiarity which is the cause.

THE ELECTRIC KOOL-AID ACID TEST is a Neon Day-Glo “documentary” about the growth and development of the Merry Pranksters (a psychedelic head group) under the almost Messianic tutelage of Oregon novelist Ken Kesey. Kesey, author of ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST and SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION developed around the dread LSD a private life style which embraced and exulted the gaudiest chromiest aspects of Americana. While living in Stanford's well-tended Perry Lane bohemia of the 1950's, Kesey conceived a transcendent life style which did not reject American's tail-fin and housing development civilization but elevated it into a mysterioso myth which would effectively reach the majority of modern Americans and help them to transcend the bullshit. The American Neon Renaissance—the electro-pastel world of the suburbs—THE LIFE!—the myths that actually touched them at this time—not Hercules, Orpheus, Ulysses, and Aeneas—but Superman, Captain Marvel, Batman, The Human Torch, The Sub-Mariner, Captain America, Plastic Man, The Flash.

Later, while in Mexico as a fugitive from two marijuana possession charges, Kesey realized that the greatest head of all (Nietzsche) had been right when he believed men could become Supermen. Beyond Acid! Progress is needed for the next step past the dread LSD! And therein lay the seeds for Kesey's failure.

Wolfe's style is admittedly glib and superficial. In the case of his essays it is less notably annoying than in his longer work. However, even if THE ELECTRIC KOOL-AID ACID TEST is more difficult and frustrating than THE PUMP HOUSE GANG, it is also more rewarding. In his Day-Glo “documentary” Wolfe more succinctly illustrates, rather than dictates, his sociological theories. In addition, his attempt (a frequently successful one) to capture the internal subjective reactions of the actual participants in the drug experience makes the longer work a less flashily objective piece of journalism and more readily allows it to involve the reader. Both books are commendable pieces of “pop” journalism and are doubly rewarding when read coincidentally.

The Pump House Gang, Bantam Books, 244 pages, \$9.95; The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test, Bantam Books, 372 pages, \$1.25

by Jim Vanderlip  
of the Ontarion

## Tom Wolfe's world

under the ages of twenty-five, meet on an age segregated (no one over twenty-five) beach south of Los Angeles. Around themselves they have built up a mysterioso ritual of the sea which amounts not to life, but to THE LIFE. It's all good and groovy and the beautiful people have a time on the beach doing their thing. “They have this life all of their own; it's like a glass-bottom boat, and it floats over the “real” world, or the square world or whatever one wants to call it.” However, they can't contend with exterior forces on any level other than THE LIFE.

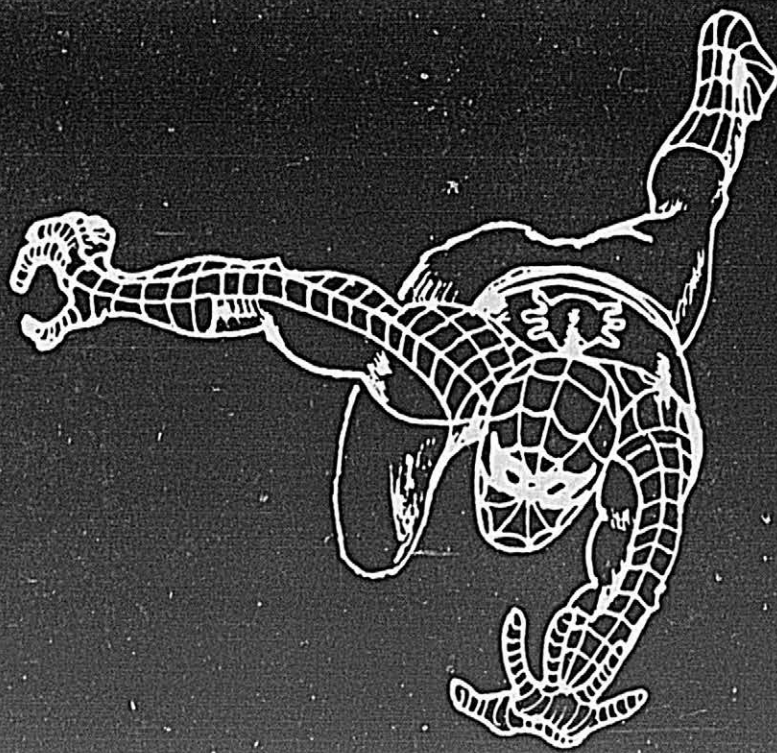
“They attended the Watts riot as if it were the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena”, because social and racial injustice are not a part of THE LIFE, and when two surfers, Leonard Anderson and Donna Blanchard became ages eighteen and twenty-one respectively, they committed suicide rather than age out of THE LIFE.

several status-spheres in the majority of essays in Part Two. “O Rotten Gotham-Sliding Down into the Behavioral Sink” describes, through the collected statements of anthropologist Edward T. Hall, how the hopelessly overcrowded conditions in New York City approximate those in an experimental rat “behavioral sink” or overcrowded cage. Under the pressure of overcrowding the normal three-class Rat structure broke up into all sorts of unstable sub-classes, cliques, packs which constantly pushed, probed, explored, tested one another's power”. America! New York! Behavioral Sink! Status-Spheres!

None of the essays in THE PUMP HOUSE GANG really fit together in a neat geometrical pattern. All were written at different times for individual publication. However, the thematic similarities in all of the

tour, acid rock, day-glo posters and most of what we associate with metropolitan Psychedelia was a direct result of the experiments conducted with L.S.D., grass, hash and D.M.T. by novelist Ken Kesey and his freaking band of Merry Pranksters in the early and mid sixties.

The problem with this book is its length. Unlike THE PUMP HOUSE GANG, which can be read in short palatable doses, THE ELECTRIC KOOL-AID ACID TEST demands some considerable perseverance to force one's way through it. The first major difficulty is to get into the book. Wolfe's personal journalistic style, a constant fluctuation between relative objectivity, takes a fair amount of time to get used to (approximately fifty pages). After that the reader will be alternately bored stiff by long arid tracts of mundane prose and tremendously excited by some of the finest prose-poetry





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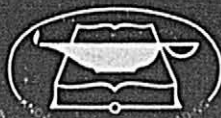
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## today

URBAN STUDIES WINTER PROGRAM "Grass Roots Action Programs: Experience from Developing Countries" Leacock Council Room at 8 pm.

DEPARTMENTS OF ECONOMICS AND POLITICAL SCIENCE Mr. D. L. Chewning, Advisor to Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington D.C. will speak on "policy-making and Urban Poverty Problems" Arts W-125 at 4 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB General Meeting Union 401, 1 pm.

YAVNEH Halacha Shiur with Rabbi Plotkin Hillel 3460 Stanley 7 pm.

MEN'S JUDO: Practice for tournament. Pick up sweat and T-shirts. East Gym, 5:30 pm.

LIBERAL STUDENTS: Compulsory meeting of CSL Delegates and Pollution Committee. Union B24, 1 pm.

FLAGBEARERS: Tryouts continue. Rifle Range Currie Gym. Practice 7 pm.

PHYSICS STUDENTS SOCIETY: Final film of the Feynmann Series, "Relation between Mathematics and Physics". L219, 1 pm.

RED & WHITE REVUE '70: Three more days tickets on sale. NO. Union Box Office.

FENCING: Club practice. Everyone welcome. Currie Gym Fencing Room, 7 pm.

TEACH-IN ON THE NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN: "Indian Values and World Views", Vine Deloria et al. Union Ballroom, 8:15 pm.

FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY: Summer Carnival planning meeting. All please attend. B 47. Afternoon.

SANDWICH THEATRE: "Suppression Desire" and "Psychoanalytic Dialogue": Stephen Brewster and the Way of all Flesh. Union Theatre, 1 pm.

PLUMBER'S BALL: Four more days tickets on sale. McConnell Engineering Building Lobby and Union Box Office, 1-2 pm.

WINTER FESTIVAL: Sly and the Family Stone. Tickets now available. Union Box Office.

YOGA SOCIETY: Election of Chief Nasal Doucher. Douglas Hall, 7:45 pm.



## BLANKET CONCERT

### TOM PAXTON AND FRIENDS

Jessie Winchester, Bruce Murdoch, Penny Lang, Tex König, Bert Mason, Judy Henderson

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# SFU queen queers pageant

**WATERLOO (CUP)** — More than 200 singing picketers joined a disqualified candidate in a Women's Liberation protest at the final session of the Miss Canadian University Pageant at Waterloo Lutheran University here Friday.

They were successful in getting one of the 34 candidates for the queen title to join them in a walkout.

Mid-way through the final judging rites, Janiel Jolley of Simon Fraser University, with more than 100 supporters in the auditorium singing "Solidarity Forever", walked onto the stage and demanded two minutes to publicly address the candidates.

Pageant officials had earlier granted Jolley — disqualified before the contest began for threatening a protest — two minutes time at each Pageant function.

Over protests and interruptions from Master of Ceremonies Bill Walker, she denounced the "Plastic woman image" and dehumanizing nature of beauty contests.

"You should hear the comments some of the men are making," Jolley replied to Walker's protest that the Pageant was a beauty contest.

The 25-year-old activist said she entered the contest to use the Pageant as a forum for the views of the Women's Liberation Movement.

Then she appealed to her sisters on the stage to join her in the

protest and was supported by York University candidate Judy D'Arcy. The two left the stage and the auditorium with their supporters and joined the 100 picketers who remained outside.

The picketers — men and women from Universities of Waterloo, Waterloo Lutheran, Guelph, and Toronto — sang workers' songs and carried pickets reading: "Women are not Commodities", "Welcome to the Beef Auction," and "Women's Liberation is Human Liberation; before and during the ceremonies."

At a meeting following the walkout, D'Arcy told the group of her experiences with the Pageant.

"Photographers kept trying to make all 34 of us pose sitting a circle with our legs in the middle around Pageant Organizer Peter Sharpe," she said, adding that "the escorts had bets on us."

Asked if the Pageant was really a beauty contest, D'Arcy said candidates had only a 10-minute and a 5-minute interview with the Judges.

She added that she was disappointed at not being allowed to speak as she was certain at least two other candidates would have joined the walkout.

Meanwhile, back in the auditorium, Anne Sapieja, "a 19-year-old-blond" from Guelph was given a year's use of a car, a fur coat, a one-week trip to Mexico and other gifts after being chosen winner.

## Committee ...

(Continued from page 1)

According to Professor St. Pierre, harassment of a single disciplinary officer is thus avoided, the student has four of his peers on the judging committee, and normal university operations are not interrupted, as occurred during the Fekete hearings in 1968, when the Principal attended the hearings to the detriment of other duties.

Although the new code of discipline is not in effect now, it is expected that Senate will ratify it at its next meeting.

Professor St. Pierre saw no problems concerning ratification of the code by other university groups, since representatives of major organizations sat on the committee.

Commenting on the lack of participation by the McGill Faculty Union the professor noted, "The Senate nominated the members of the Committee on Rights and Responsibilities, but I am sure that, even if the McGill Faculty Union had sent representatives, the report and code would have turned out the same."

With fraternity and equality, all we really need now is liberty.

## A & H case ...

(Continued from page 3)

walk towards the room, followed by three men and a girl. He confirmed Wohl's testimony, but stated that he did not see any "physical blows." After they came out of the room, he stood between Wohl, who had blood around the nose, and the three men, Cook said. He told the three to leave.

The defendants, August and Hoffman were represented by Gaetan Robert, who is president of Le Comité pour les Droits Démocratiques du Peuple, the French branch of the Student Front. He maintained that the court was faced with a conflict between two groups concerning the presence of General J. N. Chaudhuri at McGill's Centre for Developing Area Studies.

Hoffman said that Wohl was already in Union 111 when he arrived at the door with August and Miss Humphrey. He then ask-

ed Wohl if "he had made a statement in front of 500 people" to the effect that the groups fighting against General Chaudhuri

are CIA agents financed by Washington. Wohl became agitated, and said that he had investigated and that they were indeed CIA agents, Hoffman continued.

According to Hoffman, Wohl got so excited that he attacked August and himself. Only as a defence, Hoffman claimed he then "put a fist in Wohl's mouth" and August punched him once in the nose.

Hoffman denied having headlocked Wohl. He also said that Wohl at the end of the fight still had a carton of milk in his hand. The judge found this "very convenient for the carton".

Hoffman's testimony was followed by August's statement. Also Miss Humphrey was called



ARNOLD AUGUST



SARAH HUMPHREY

Identical testimony

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# Disputed start costs Redmen dual meet

by TONY ZIOLKOWSKI

In a meet that could be construed as a preview of the OQAA's The University of Toronto Varsity Blues downed McGill swim team 62-51.

The first event, the 400 medley relay, saw McGill coach Fouad Kamal give the race to Toronto by not using his first-string swimmers in order to save them for later events. Under OQAA rules each swimmer is allowed to swim only three individual events and one relay.

The Blues foursome of Jim Shaw, Mike Ballantyne, Bob Heatly, and Bob McIntosh easily beat the McGill quartet of Scot Campbell, Jim Rennie, Thierry Neubert and William Tomlin.

In the 1000 yard freestyle Coach Kamal continued to use strategy as he entered Tom Johnson and John Hawes. The strategy paid off this time as Johnson and Hawes took first and second respectively.

In the 200 yard free the Redmen's fortunes took a turn for the worse as McGill's top distance swimmer, Dave Johnson was suffering from nausea. Johnson still managed to take second place behind Varsity's Mike Guinness. As if Johnson's illness was not bad enough Ron Nesbitt was tied with Guinness until the 75 yard mark where he missed a turn and could come no better than third.

Two Toronto swimmers had identical times in the 50 yard freestyle, however the judges awarded Tho Van Tyn first place over Jim Adam. Rainer MacGuire was third.

In the 200 individual medley Shaw gained some measure of revenge over Hawes for his defeat at the Canadian championships last summer. Shaw edged Hawes this time by 1.7 seconds.

Peter Smith and Mike Newbury contributed eight points each to the Redmen cause as Smith took first on the one meter board and second the three meter. Newbury did vice-versa i.e. first on the three and second on the one. Toronto's Fred Hummell was third on both counts.

Richard Zajchowski won the most bizarre race of his career in the 200 yard butterfly. After the gun had gone and the race was well on its way Zack thought that the loud shouts and whistles meant that was a false start and stopped dead in the water.

Before realizing his mistake and getting back into gear he was three yards behind but came up to win over Bob Heatly by a good five seconds.

In the 100 free Jim Adam edged out Ron Nesbitt by four tenths of a second as the two of them beat out favorite Tho Van Ryn. Rainer MacGuire was only three tenths behind Van Ryn.

Jim Shaw gained even more satisfaction after beating John Hawes in the 200 back. Shaw's time was 2:03.2 while Hawes was well behind with 2:07.1. Tom Johnson was third, taking 2:18.7 to cover the distance.

Dave Johnson's nausea continued to bother him as he was beaten by Mike Guinness in 500 yard freestyle. Guinness still had

to do his best to pull ahead of Johnson. Ricard Zajchowski was twenty seconds behind the leader but still managed to take third.

There was a pleasant surprise in the 200 breast as Hugh Mitchell was awarded second place over old-timer Morris Vallancourt by a judges decision as they both finished with identical times of 2:33.1. Toronto's Frank Bowerman was first in 2:29.0.

At this juncture in the meet Toronto held a slight edge 53-51. The 400 yard freestyle relay would decide the winner of the meet as the winner of the event would be awarded seven points while second place wasn't worth a thing.

The two lead swimmers, Rainer MacGuire for the Redmen and Bob McIntosh for the Blues, started, stayed and finished together. Suddenly, the second Varsity swimmer, Igor Twokig, was three yards ahead of Redman Dave Johnson.

The chief referee said it looked like a false start.

But, when they checked with the timer responsible for checking on such violations, they found out that "he hadn't false-started".

Try as they might, Richard Zajchowski and Ron Nesbitt couldn't make up the distance maintained by Jim Adam and Tho Van Ryn.

The quartet should take heart in the fact that winning time was 3:22.3 while the relay team composed of the aforementioned foursome has gone the distance in 3:21.0.

## This week in sports

- BADMINTON:** Recreational badminton Tuesday and Thursday at 8 pm in the East Gym. Varsity practice Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 8:30 pm in the East Gym. O.Q.A.A. Championships at McGill on Saturday and Sunday.
- BASKETBALL:** SR - Practice Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30 pm. Games - Wednesday, McGill at Loyola at 6:30 pm; Friday McGill at Ottawa at 8:15 pm; Saturday, Laval at McGill at 2:00 pm.  
JR - Practice Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30 pm. Game - Friday, McGill at Macdonald at 7:00 pm.
- DIVING:** Practice Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 7 pm. Meet Wednesday, Plattsburgh at McGill at 7 pm in the Currie Pool.
- FENCING:** Practice Monday at 6 pm and Thursday at 7 pm. O.Q.A.A. Eastern Section Championships at U de M on Friday and Saturday.
- GYMNASTICS:** Practice Monday and Wednesday from 5:30 to 7:30 pm in the East Gym.
- HOCKEY:** SR - Practice Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6 pm and Tuesday at 6:30 pm. Games - Thursday, McGill at Bishops at 8:00 pm; Saturday, McGill at Sherbrooke at 2 pm.  
JR - Practice Tuesday at 5:30 and Wednesday at 7 pm. Games - Monday, Exh. McGill vs Faculty of Education at 7 pm; Thursday, McGill at Loyola at 7:30 pm; Friday, U de Que (Mont) at McGill at 8 pm.  
Saturday, Nordic Meet at Camp Fortune, team leaves by station wagon at 1 pm on Friday.
- SKIING:** Sunday, Alpine Meet at Mont Sutton at 1 pm. (Giant Slalom).
- SQUASH:** Practice Thursday from 4:45 to 6:15 pm. Match Saturday at 10 am. McGill vs M.B.E.-S.C. Juniors.
- SWIMMING:** Practice Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 8 am to 9 am and 4:30 to 6 pm. Meet Wednesday, at 7 pm. Plattsburgh at McGill. Meet Saturday at 1 pm. Coupe de Quebec at McGill.
- WRESTLING:** Practice Monday to Friday from 5:30 to 7 pm.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

- WOMEN'S BASKETBALL & VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT:** Friday, West Gym from 9 am to 9:30 pm and East Gym from 9 am to 9:30 pm and East Gym from 9 am to 7 pm; Saturday, West Gym from 9 am to 2 pm.
- WRESTLING INVITATIONAL:** Saturday, from 2 to 4:30 pm in the B.W.F. room.



## McGILL MEN'S INTRAMURALS

### INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENTS

**SQUASH** - Begins Tuesday, February 17, 1970.

**BADMINTON** - Begins Tuesday, February 17, 1970  
Entries will be accepted in Room 3 of the Currie Gym or by calling the Intramural Secretary at 392-4730.

**Deadline for entries  
is Noon on Wednesday,  
February 11, 1970**

Participants will be contacted as to time of Match.

# UNION CAFETERIA

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ENTREE 1	WIENER SCHNITZEL	FISH & CHIPS	LIVER & BACON	BEEF STEW	POT ROAST
ENTREE 2	IRISH STEW	MEAT LOAF	RAVIOLI	HOT TURKEY	SALMON PATTIES
ENTREE 3	MACARONI & CHEESE	CHICKEN CROQUETTES	SMOKED MEAT & FRIED RICE	SAUSAGE ROLLS	FRANKEBOB
S. SALAD	AIDA	CARMEN	CHEF'S	TOSSED	PARISIENNE
SALAD PLATES	VEGETABLE HAM	BANANA ROAST BEEF	COMBINATION CORNED BEEF	GRAPEFRUIT STAR ASST'D MEAT	SALMON BOLOGNA
POTATO	FRENCH FRIES MASHED	FRENCH FRIES BUTTERED NOODLES	FRENCH FRIES HOME FRIED	FRENCH FRIES LYONNAISE	FRENCH FRIES BOILED
VEG.	GREEN BEANS CARROTS VICHY	KERNEL CORN BEETS	WAX BEANS TURNIPS	PEAS MACEDOINE	CREAMED CELERY KERNEL CORN

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**CAFETERIA COMMITTEE**



## ***Insight from the mind and mouth of a Redmen hoopster:***

**"When we play together, we can beat anyone; but if we decide to stink out the joint, no-one can stop us."**

# **Redmen stink out joint**

story by IRA TURETSKY  
photos by DAVID SPRAGUE  
photo editor

By all rights, this should be a squash report, but the racketmen were idle this week-end, so you will have to put up with yet another account of the misfortunes that have beset the group of clowns and miscreants who are masquerading as the Redmen Basketball team.

This past week, as you will no doubt recall, was to be the Redmen's ego-building, fattening up time. After whipping Queens, Tom Mooney's boys were to play Bishop's, Sherbrooke, and Ottawa, three of the wimpiest aggregations ever formed. These three romps would obviously be the foundation for greater things to come.

Unfortunately, the opposition forgot to read this script, and the Redmen were humbled 75-62 by Bishops, barely beat Sherbrooke, 89-73, and were humiliated 77-76 by Ottawa. The Ottawa loss was an OQAA game, and it eliminated the Redmen from a first place finish.

### **TORRID REBOUND ON FRIDAY**

On Friday, the Redmen were scheduled to rebound from the Bishop's debacle by massacring Sherbrooke. The team responded brilliantly, shooting a torrid 33% from the floor in the first half to trail 40-33 at halftime.

Pierre Brodeur refused to join his teammates in the quagmire of ineptitude, hitting on 8 out of 12 attempts from the floor, and scoring 18 points in the opening session. This display, coupled with atrocities perpetrated by the rest of the team prompted one fan to comment, "Mooney ought to fine Brodeur for passing the ball."

In the second stanza, the Redmen approached competence. They scored 56 points, and shot 50% to win going away.

Brodeur continued his fine shooting and finished with 33 points. Phil Thompson had 14, and Heinz Mayr contributed 13. Actually the highlight of the game was the play of the seldom used Jeff Biteen. Biteen, often called the new Barry Chaim, blocked three shots, scored six points and grabbed four rebounds in a ten minute stint.

After that near debacle, several of the Redmen had the nerve to tell this reporter that, "Tomorrow should be an easy 20 point win." You would think that these guys would know by now that the Wagar High Bantam girls aren't an easy 20 point win for them.

### **LITTLE BO PEEP ROSEMAN**

Ottawa, as it turned out was not nearly as bad as their reputation. They were taller than the Redmen, and this was especially apparent since Howie Roseman played with the reckless abandon and effectiveness of Little Bo Peep. The visiting Gee-Gees also have three pretty good ballplayers, but not much depth.

Once the game began, the Redmen looked like something Gahan Wilson might draw while on a bad acid trip. The team seemed to have come down with a massive case of the blind staggers, and often, the whimsical comment, "just like Laval" was heard as some boob in a McGill uniform blew an easy shot.

The team shot 29 during the first 20 minutes, as they trailed 42-33 at intermission.

Even Brodeur was dragged down to the level of his less than illustrious mates.

During the second half, the Redmen were better. That is, they were terrible, which was an immense improvement over the first half. The team trailed for most of the time, but they did manage to grab a 65-61 lead, late in the game.

However, they quickly dropped behind once again. With 2:03 to play, Ottawa led 77-70. At this point, the referees, who had been slightly prejudiced in favor of the visitors, reappraised the situation and decided that the Redmen were really the underdogs. Aided and abetted by some truly boggling calls, the Red and White scored six consecutive points.

### **BRODEUR FOLDS IN CLUTCH**

Finally, with six seconds to play, Brodeur went to the foul line with a one and one in effect. He missed, but Ottawa knocked the ball out of bounds. An in-bounds violation killed that last chance, and Ottawa became the Bishop's of the day.

For the game, the Redmen shot 33% from the floor, and 51% from the foul line. This type of accuracy is not likely to beat anyone, witness the final score. Brodeur scored 35 points, but he took 41 shots. Chad Gaffield was the only player who earned his meal ticket. Gaffield scored 16 points, shooting 50%, and he pulled 8 rebounds.

Actually, the Redmen got what they deserved. The prevailing attitude on the team was that these teams should lie down and die. When the opposition refused to commit suicide for them, the Redmen couldn't do anything. No-one hustled on the boards. Bill Holt tried to help, but he was still limping noticeably. The team also seemed to be totally without an offensive pattern to give their occasional bursts of energy some purpose.

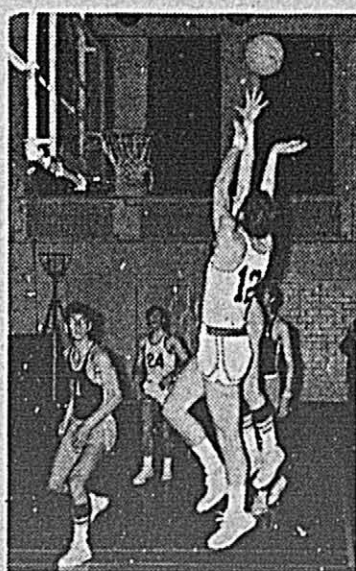
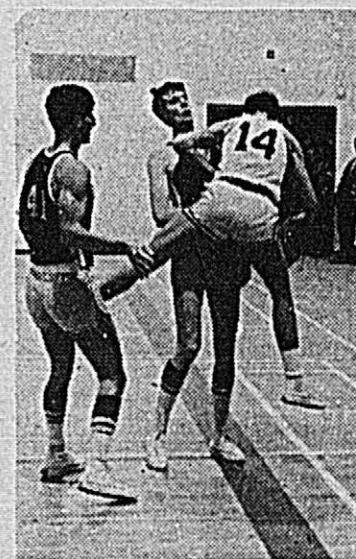
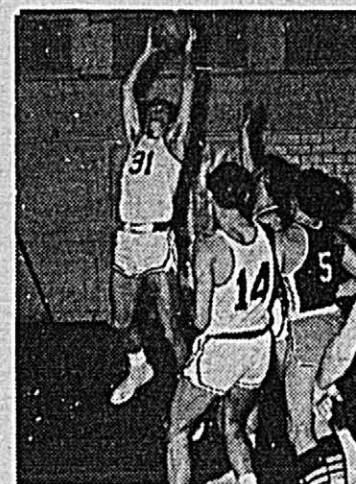
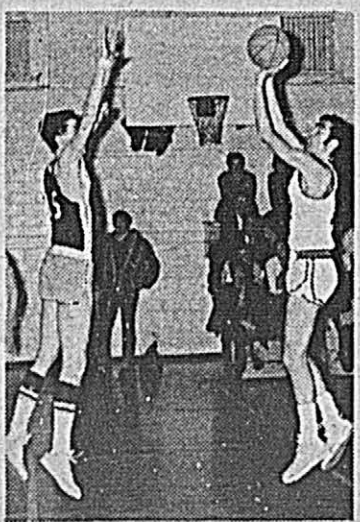
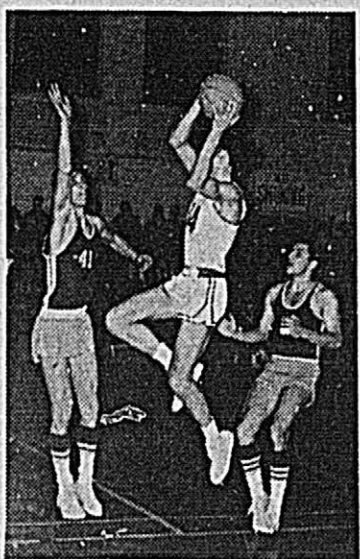
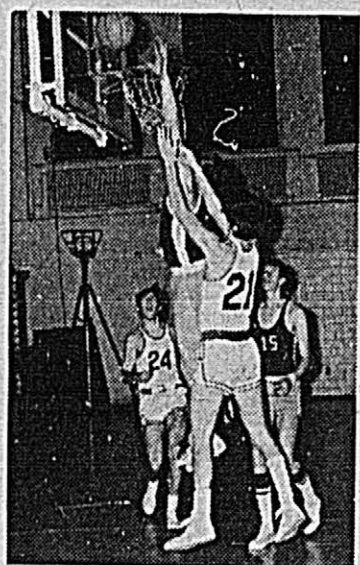
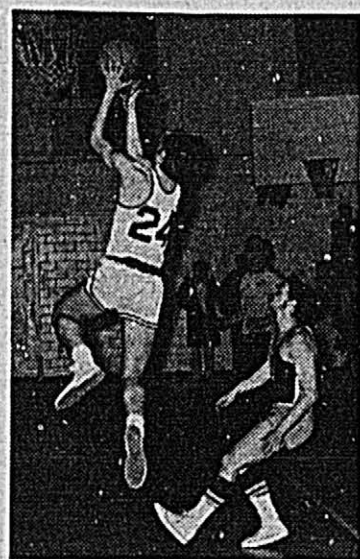
The loss to Ottawa ends the team's hopes of winning the Eastern Division OQAA title. However, there is still a chance (one that seems increasingly remote) that the Redmen can tie for second and make the playoffs. Queen's downed Carleton 92-82 in Ottawa, and they will probably repeat that next week in Kingston.

If the Redmen can beat Carleton, they could force a playoff for the second slot in the league tournament. This, of course, presumes victories over Laval and Ottawa, eventualities which are far from certain.

The team will next see action against Loyola, on Wednesday, February 4, at Loyola. Maybe if they play a good team, the Redmen can recapture the form that brought them their victory over Queen's.

### **"NICE GAME BOYS"**

Double Dribbles: After the Ottawa Debacle, Athletics Department Chairman, Harry Griffiths, ever a man with "le mot juste," entered the team locker-room and said, "Nice game boys". He left before either Coach Mooney or the players could get their hands on him. More and more, the victory over Queens takes on the aura of the second splitting of the Red Sea. In a moment of supreme insight, one of the Redmen remarked, "When we play together, we can beat anyone, but if we decide to stink out the joint, no-one can stop us, no-one". Laval take heed.





# Redmen stretch unbeaten streak to six

**Lord excels in U de M tie Friday;  
team sloppy in 6-6 draw with Gaels**

by BOB TERKELTAUB

Normande Lord is a diminutive, carrot-topped, law student who has a secret formula that would puzzle even the brains of Chemistry 100. In the daytime he's a reserved, mild-mannered, non-athletic type who could more easily be pictured sitting quietly in front of a desk than delivering sizzling performances for the McGill Redmen. But when dark approaches he is the stealthily stirring shadow that stalks the Otto Maass Building, that subtle satan who's been drinking devilish concoctions from those dirty test tubes to transform himself from lawyer to league all-star; a feat rivaling Dr. Jekyll's nocturnal conversion into Mr. Hyde.

## READY FOR A PUN?

This is a rather apt comparison, too, because Lord is now becoming known as Mr. Hyde for his tendency to make opposing forwards hide in shame when he foils them from scoring in his miraculous fashion. On Friday night, at the University of Montreal arena, he must have consumed an extra dose of chemicals as his scintillating saves were the prime reason that the Redmen managed to deadlock 3-3 with the Carabins.

Coming off a 4 game win streak which featured greatly improved play in every department, the Redmen tested their momentum against twenty very rude hosts and were forced to go all out to gain the tie. Displaying their sloppiest start of the season, McGill had to catch up during most of the contest and consequently were compelled to improve their play as the game rambled on.

Lord's netminding kept the Redmen close to the Carabins and they were thus able to equal the scoring output of their opponents, 2/3 of which was produced by Gregoire Dodier. The speedy U of M star hit the scoresheet twice in the first period; at 3:57, when he netted a loose puck off a face-off in the McGill end and at 6:34, when he intercepted Larry Meehan's pass and fired in a 20-footer. The Redmen, however, immediately awakened when Mike Stacey scored on a 2 on 1 break at 8:45. The duration of that stanza, though, was devoid of goals and entertainment.

## LAMB OR LION?

It was left up to Lord, who came in like a lamb and left like a lion, to provide the excitement in the second and third periods. Robbing everyone except the rink police force, he performed acts of thievery which defied Laws of gravitation and energy formulated by physicists who obviously never saw him in action.

Meanwhile Skip Kerner was still hard at work defying the law that says the small man can't succeed in hockey. Picking up the puck at centre ice he broke into Carabin territory, slipped behind his man and put his own rebound in at 6:23; a beautiful virtuoso effort. But McGill's luck hit a new season low when from 10:40 to 12:01 the Redmen met with several catastrophes.

First, Pete Burgess received a minor for using an "illegal"



Daily photo by TARIQ

**THE LORD SAVES** the Redmen in this pic: Normie Lord the goalie that is. The second year law student blocked 38 U de M shots Friday as his team salvaged a 3-3 tie on George Kemp's marker half-way through the final period.

stick, when McGill's trainer rushed to the blueline and handed Peter his stick, which had fallen over the boards. For arguing the point Burgess was further tabbed with a misconduct. Then, seconds later, Lord was struck in the neck by the puck and retired to the bench, apparently hurt seriously.

This did not satisfy the fates, though, and so they decided to add to McGill's misery by giving sub goalie Art Bloom a bleeding nose during his warmups. Lord returned, though, and the game re-

sumed only to see Michel Guay tally scarcely a minute later to put the Carabins ahead 3-2.

The U of M lead lasted until 9:06 of the third period when Burgess, finally out of the sinbin, passed with his "illegal" stick to George Kemp who drove the puck in from 10 feet out. No one, however, could blast the puck past Lord in that period although many tried. The finest chances were enjoyed by Richard Demers and Pierre Arsenault, the latter's coming with 10 seconds remaining in the game. Demers was thwarted in unbelievable style on a breakaway in the thirteenth minute.

The shots on goal were 41 to 31 in favor of the home team but if it were not for the excellent forechecking of Skip Kerner and the great defensive work of Ken Ross McGill's shooting deficit would have been much greater.

Meanwhile, if McGill's athletic department funds would have been greater this year, the Redmen might have avoided tying those calamities on skates, the Queen's Golden Gaels, 6-6 on Saturday afternoon.

To save money McGill had to forego a quick departure from Montreal on Friday night. They were forced, instead, to wake up early next morning and to play in Kingston shortly after a marathon bus ride. It seems that the school couldn't afford to pay for hotel rooms, where the players could have slept through to the afternoon.

Well, the Redmen couldn't afford to lose this game and because of all this financial fanfare they almost did just that. But

other factors also accounted for the Redmen tying a team that they should have easily smothered. First of all, Nord Lord didn't play, and his replacement, Art Bloom, played poorly. Secondly, the Gaels took advantage of McGill's tired physical state by intimidating the Redmen; charging at them constantly they connected with some cheap shots, belting Skip Kerner particularly hard.

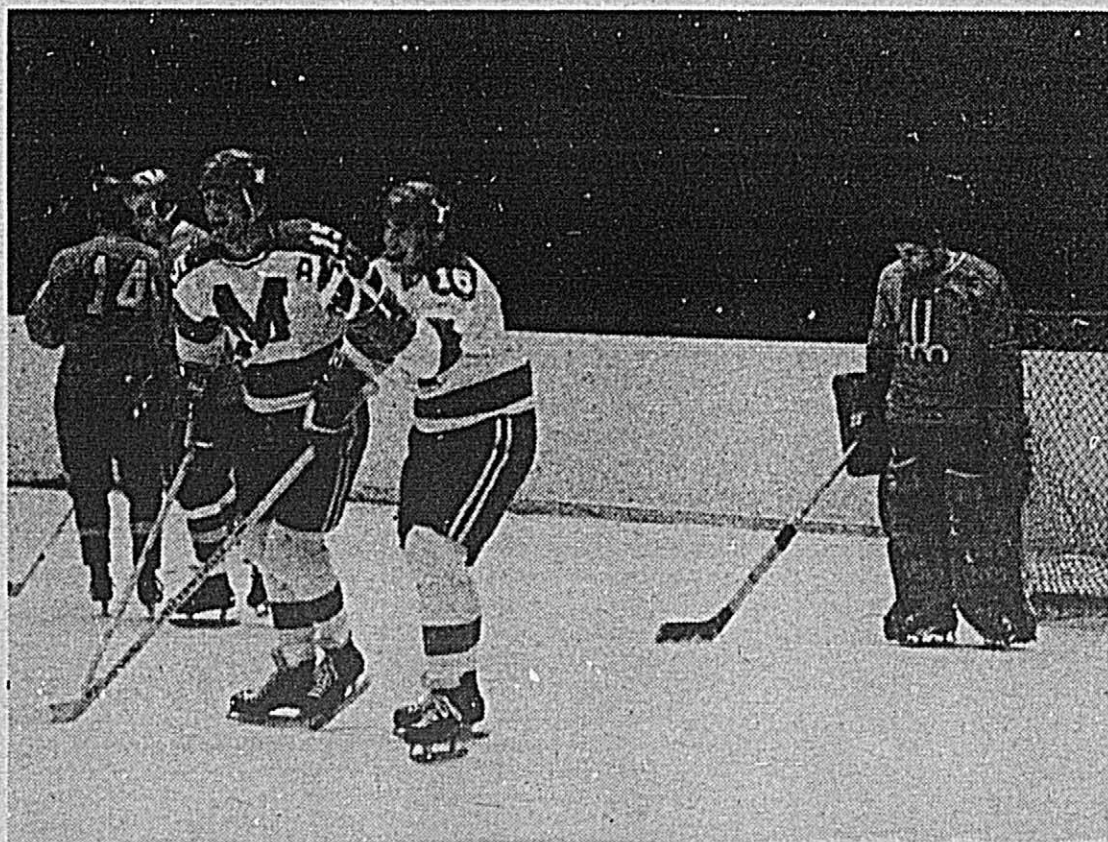
The referees, too, must have taken a few belts of the Queen's best whiskey as they chose to ignore the Gaels tactics and proceeded to strap McGill incessantly with penalties.

## CLOWNS WHIPPED

The usually clumsy clowns of Kingston must have been strapped, lashed and whipped into shape as they hustled and skated as never before, but one must consider that their rink was tiny in dimensions and so there was less ice for them to fall on.

McGill's line of Kemp, Burgess and Stacey didn't fall on hard times, either, as the three Redmen were on the ice for 5 of their team's goals, 2 of which went to Larry Meehan. The three linemates and Wayne Barrow rounded out Redmen scoring with one each.

The McGillians have now earned 9 points and can't be counted out of the playoffs yet. They face Carleton, the U of M and Ottawa in crucial encounters this month and if they win them all they should finish in second place. The Redmen's next home game is Feb. 11 against the Ottawa Gee Gees.



**A CONTRAST OF EMOTION** was portrayed Friday night at the U de M ice complex after the Redmen's first goal. Mike Stacy (16) the scorer is joined in his elation by Peter Burgess. Carabin goalie, Dick Adams, and defensemen Fraser Steele (14) and Peter Norman clearly manifest their feelings of dejection.